Steele entered the High Sherm's room, where the and conducting Agents of the Candidates were, rmed those gentlemen on the part of his friend Mr. hat as he saw no reasonable prospect of success, he t protract the poll, or keep the County in a state of by a hopeless struggle. He enruestly advised an le cessation of arms, and he should, on his own er a protest against keeping the poll open longer the personal vanity of any man. There was no this advanced stage of the Election, of beating majority which Colonels Fitz-Gibbon and O'Grady ed. It would be mischevous folly to persevere in opposition on the very last day, when the men of had neglected their duty to Ireland from the very of the contest, which was looked to with anxiety. ore of policy, of common humanity he should dennecessary excitement, and any outrage resulting election by friends of the popular party would only the misbehaviour of those men who had deserted urs on the day of trial. He was heartily ashamed nually conduct of the electors of the County and his fellow-citizens were not less so. difrey Massy declared he was willing to give in

day evening when seven booths were closed, and sented to the observations of Mr. Siecle, on the y of protracting the contest or endangering the ie country

Carthy followed Mr. Massy, and said he was suspend any further proceedings, and let the

vere now given to the agouts in the three booths pper Connelloe, Lawy Connelloe, and Costlea, more electors in support of any Candidate, but iness finally terminate at 5 o'clock same evening. ele then went to various parts of the City, and adcountry people, told them the election was over, d them to go home quietly, and in peace with bours, and denomiced any man that would iner the pulling had ceased, by mutual agreement,

thy, one of the candidates, ascended a table in r hall of the Court-house, to address the electors. irrounded by a number of country people, who id shout of indignation on being informed by him table Roman Catholic elector, who refused three applications last Saturday to vote in the barony where the Repeal candidates wanted but one eep the booth open, no matter whether he was est them. He refused the most urgent entreaty; he booth was closed, in which they had still a unpolled, and who would have voted this day, ed this with the act of a Protestant gentleman, ully acceded to their request, and voted in that h a recreant Roman Catholic had shut against int of a single vote. Mr. M Carthy was interoud cries of "name," and he did give the name leman, which, however, we suppress, for obvious r. M'Carthy said, that Colonel Fitz-Gibbon's before the electors, but what did it convey, le would admit that Colonel O'Grady, the other d done Lis duty in Parliament, but neither he nor e will declare their opinions to the county on that vital, of national interest, Repeal of the Union -and without supporting that great measure they truly represent the opinions of the County of He knew this fact well, from his own canvass country, and no other question occupied the electors more-(hear, and loud applause.) he Union must inevitably bring back the numee landlords, and compel them to expend that ome at home, which they squander in foreign nd until that Union so destructive to the interests ry is repealed, we never shall enjoy imppiness in Ireland. He advised the electors to prepare ontest, which is not far distant, and muster or the next election. The County Club will rgies to promote the registry, for upon that their power to send members to Parliament who faithful organs of their feelings and their wishes. egistry by all means, and omit no opportunity

vote. The County Club alone was not suffishould be Ixeal Clubs or Committees formed h to promote the registry, and when the County tly organised by a full and efficient registry, ver succeed in being returned your representae is the man of your free choice. If you do e, it is impossible to expect you will have any but him who is not identified with you in erest. I would never, said Mr. M'Carthy, into Parliamant by the purchase of votes, or at vote of a poor elector, driven to the hustings sh of an oppressive landlord-(cheers.)-I

the House of Commons as the poor man's , and solely devoted to the welfare of Ireland. cople for their efforts at this the first election y in which they felt an interest, and I am e of their exections. I take leave of them nt hope of a joyous victory on the next occasion

O'Shanghnessy next addressed the country clared he was heartily ashamed at the issue of As a County Limerick man he confessed he and he repeated, he was ashamed of the s of m, dont)-He did not think there could s County so many hundreds of men to prosttitute by selling votes .- (grouns.) - This election d by the force of money, and must have cost mbers at least 7,000l. This money was given ad promised the popular interest at the Re-

; men who were pledoed to us, and after

BIRTHS.

At Kilgobbin, Kerry, the Lady of the Rev. Edward Day of a son.

At 132 George's street, Mrs Doctor Stevenson of a son. At Kinsale, the Lady of Richard Westenra Esq. of a son. At Sammer-Hill, Waterford, the Lady of Thomas Jacob,

At Upper Nutmell, Devon, the Lady of Mark Pringle, Esq. of a son.

At Gardiner's-place, Dublin, the lady of Wm. Filgate, Esq. Lisreeny, county Louth, of a daughter. At Shannon-View, near Tarbert, the Lady of the Rev

Richard Fitz-Gerald, of a daughter. At Bellrue, county Galway, the Lady of Walter Law-

rence, Esq. of a son. At the house of her mother, the Countess of Sandwich, the Countess of Walekswa, of a daughter.

At Shapwick, Somersetshire, the Ludy of H. B. Strang. ways, Esq. of a son and heir.

At Grovehall, Bow, Mrs. Captain James Barclay, of a

At Richmond Villa, Tunbridge Wells, the Lady of John Jackson, Esq. of a son. In Cadogan-place, the Lady of Thomas James Ireland,

Esq. of a daughter. At Fetcham, the Lady of Lieutenant. Colonel Charles Short, Coldstream Guards, of a daughter.

In Charles-street, Berkeley-square, the Lady of Doctor Seymour, of a son. Mrs. Norris, of Beresford-street, Walworth, of a son.

MARRIED. Mr. Robert Grubh, Proprietor of the Bush Hotel, Kil. kenny, to Miss Pearson, daughter of Matthew Pearson, Esq. of Dublin, and sister to the Rev. James Molesworth Pear-

son, Vicar of Dunmore, in the diocese of Ossory. In the Church of Arderony, county Tipperary, Arthur Alexander, of Maryville, county Galway, Esq. to Sarah, only daughter of Benjamin Falkiner, late of Springfield, county Tipperary, Esq.

At Trales Church, William Franklin, Esq. of the Provincial Bank, to Catherine, daughter of the Thomas Mawe, Esq. M. D.

In St. Andrew's Church, Dublin, by the Rev. James Nevin, the Rev. William Young, to Catherine Annesley, fourth daughter of the late Sir Neal O'Donel, Bart.

In Rathfarnham Church, by the Rev. C. Eades, Alexander Lindsay, of Inns-quay, Dublin, Esq. to Jane, daughter of William George Endes, of Boden-park, co. Duhlin, Esq.

At St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, R. H. Pike, Esq. of Nuples, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Walter Rochfort, Esq. of Alderman's-walk. William Ashmore, Esq. to Harriette, daughter of J. G.

Paley, Esq. of Bowling, Yorkshire. At St. Peter's Church, Walworth, Mr. D. O. Edwards, surgeon, to Eliza, relict of James Lambert, Esq.

At Rathfarnham Church, by the Rev. C. Eades, Alexander Lindsay, of Ieu's-quay, Dublin, to Jane, eldest daughter of William George Endes, of Roden-Park, county of Dublin, Esq.

At Barhampore, last July, John MacNamara, Esq. Lieut in his Majesty's 49th Regiment, and eldest son of the late John MacNamara, Esq. of this City, many years President of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a young Gentleman of high principles, and engaging manners, very deeply regretted by his brother officers.

At Cove, James J Callanan Esq. of the Munster bar. Mr. Thomas Waring, Waterford, a respectable citizen, In Boyle, aged S6 years, Mary, widow of the late Abra-

ham Powell, of Clara, King's County. In North Repps, Nortolk, Robert Wynne Playford, Esq. half-pay, 28th Regiment.

At Dublin, Surgeon Henthorn, the oldest member of the medical profession in Ireland. He held for many years several highly responsible appointments under the Governs ment, and by his death the situations of Surgeon to the Police and Surgeon to the Lock Hospital have become

At Ceylon, Assistant Surgeon Toulmain, 58th.

At his residence in Dublin, Thomas Walsh, Esq. for many years a respectable Solicitor.

In Russell-square, London, of effusion on the brain, the effect of long previous illness, but accelerated by the recent loss of her lamented husband, the Right Hon. Lady Ten-

In Piccadilly, of apoplexy, Henry Beard, Esq. late Governor of the colony of Berbice, in the 52d year of his

## To the Free Electors of the County of Limerick. GENTLEMEN.

N the part of my brother, who is necessarily absent, I hasten to express my grateful acknowledgments for the high honor you have again conferred, by re-electing him one of your representatives, for this wealthy and independent County.

The singular contest in which we have been involved, required to an unusual extent, the activity and personal exertions of those who gave us their assistance.—The multitude who have no franchise, interfered with the Registered Electors of the County, and sought to controul the free exercise of

" Erin ! Oh Erin, thy Winter is past,

" And the hope that lived Maro' it shall blossom at last," It was the official province, Goldlemen, of the High She hich is I

patriotism of the People that produced and produced fied Reper Called forward by you, nobly have you realised your excely telled tation. The best return my friend and I can make, ish f Mr. Wand fully to maintain those principles which obtained your kntative in approval; and to endeavour, as far at least as integrity ther of train assiduity can accomplish it, not to disappoint your hopes and; and none I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your faithful, humble, and le one. WILLIAM ROCK of not fi Grateful Servant, Limerick, George's-street, 26th December, 18 e honor

General Quarter Sem ise, it beit; County of Limerick, ) I WILE Gene inerally the Session of the day of one

will be held by to come find on Thursday, the 27th December 2 lordling or 1 o'clock in the morning, for the heir own hear keale, and the Civil Business objects of your selves, as I now with in the following order :- Tithes, and for ar from the Barony of Kenry; and for ar part of Coshma which lies to the next, those from the Barony of another Care and lastly, those from the Bar now am the Peace nelloe. On Monday, the 31st, the liber Rathkeale,

heard in the morning, at Nine o and ur Rathkeale, same day, at 12 o'clock, the Gr. dis 832, at Ten sworn, after which the Appeals wild f sion of Rathlastly, the Crown Business disposed at be proceeded The Process Servers are desire'st, the Process Rathkeale, on Wednesday, the 26th, those from that the Court House (which will be cwest of the Maigue; pose) from Ten o'clock in the me Upper Connelloe;

the Evening, to give out their Pro ony of Lower Con-Processes for Rathkeale must be Ejectments will be Clerk of the Peace, before the sitti clock, and on the on Thursday, the 27th, and he will no and Jury will be to receive any Processes after that 11 be heard; and regulation will be strictly adhered to. 1 of. The Quarter Sessions for the Limerick to attend at

will commence at Limerick, on Thursday recember, at of January, 1833, at Jen o'clock in the me or the puron which day the Civil Business will begind till Six in proceeded with a the following a de galla All the proceeded with p the following laboured,] soith the the Processes from the Barony es at the ensuing elect. from those parts of Cosh ject of your choice, and be which lie to the east of thy post, lendingreder :- First, the Processes from Clang to your mf Costlen; 2dly, from Pubble Brien; Will be the sirdly, the Processes

beg; seventhly, those gisla ma and Upper Connelloe, day, the 7th of January ithe :e River Maigue; 4thly, o'clock, the Ejectments bot nwilliam; fifthly, those same day the Grand Jury, I thly, those from Owneyo'clock after which the V rom Coonagh. On Monof, and the Crown Busine, in the morning, at Nine The Process-servers a vill be heard; and on the

Limerick, at the Court-he will be sworn at Twelve for that purpose) on Wed ppeals will be disposed from the hour of Ten in tne As then disposed of. of Six in the Afternoon, - re desired to attend at Processes. All Process'L buse (which will be open the Clerk of the Peace N nedday, the 2d January, Court on Wednesday than he Morning to the hour permitted to receive any in order to give out the This regulation will be a es must be entered with

For the convenience & before the sitting of the sions a paper will be gre 2d, and he will not be Court-house, containing Processes after that time. with the Civil Busines trictly adhered to. be then occupied. of Suitors at Quarter Ses-Court on business ah sposed at the door of the their names called, to a same of the Barony, and they will meet w. Pap are of the Barony, to the table; by L. I ys Biton often obstructed by the crowd, and sometimes even a like the names of the Dolice. It is also requested, that when the names of the police.

parties in a Process are called, the witnesses for those parties will not wait to hear their names called but come forward at once.

The Process-servers must be very particular in attending to their Printed Regulations, and also to arrangements entered into by the Gentlemen who practice at the Sessions, otherwise they will be fined. The Police who shall be on duty in the Court-house are to processe order and

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